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# Three Wells By Texas Company At Newcastle



And Pity 'Tis-'Tis True-

A MAN atcod in front of a hotel and poeted up and down the street. It was Munday, the second of the mouth. He was bungry. He had seven dollars to his name.

Across the street was a sign about an oil commany. Resourceful to a degree, he did some quick thinking. "Oil," he musel, "comes from the ground, and if one claims to know there is oil under a certain piece of ground, one might get away with it."

He jingled the seven dellars gaily and went in to ext. Within an hour, citting at case, with a black cigar in his mouth, he was explaining to a good-gatured neighbor at the table the lare of ed. The man got interested. They walked up the street together, arm in arm.

That night, in the seven dellar man's room, the good natured one said, "FIL JUST PUT IN WITH YOU."

Bext day, a nice looking girl in a pretty sile waist pounded a typewriter in a newly-appointed office. She wrote some very good fiction atories about the lare of oil (from diciation). When she had disinhed the stories, subhed out the mistakes, and phoned her mother she would be late for dimer, sabe tourised a buttom. Shortly a boy came in and took the typewritten sheets to a man with lak or his face, who was winding up great machines that print with the roar of an express train.

The morning after people in atrest cars, people afoot, men and women in the park, and nice, fat ladies in their wicker chaits at home, read the stories about the lure of oil. All that day, a long line of eager faces, grouped in the "braker's" office, looking at the busy girl in the pink waist, figured and figured, and west away with their heads down, thinking.

Away into the night, smilet a whisting, sweating much, many walked eagerly issward, put green paper and shining metal disks on the desk and went out smiling. They had solved the lure of oil. They were happy. All their loves they had hoped to lessen their tuil and add hours of eisure. Oil is ander the ground, it is drilled for under a derrick; they had hought stock in a company that had a driller on the ground, under which there was oil.

They slept; the little man with pale face, the lame man with the two sticks and the stoop-shouldered stenographer with the eighteen dollars, slept with hoppy smiles on their wan faces.

Several weeks passed. Then the weeks got together and rolled themselves into several menths. The girl in the pink waist now "taxied" to the office in a rich fur, with a gleaning pair of bookies on her trim feet. The man who

in a rich fur, with a graming pair of buckes ca her trim fret. The man who stood in front of the hetal you and I know, in the city we know well, WAS RIGHT THERE. He was smiles, good will and cheer, personified. His face shows like the meraling and, whose rays had begun to stead up over the city. Everybody was his friend. People modded and waved to him, for he was a great man. He took out his watch. It was ten o'clock. At moon, a long train of glossy, steel Pirlimens was to shy silently away, like a snake, over the golden desert, to the land of hig cities, WHERE MEN LOGE THEMSELVES.

He went into the office and speke to the girl with the fur and gleaming suckles. She laughed softly, typed something on a sheet of paper, rose, yawned and took a walk. In the meming the man was gone. The train had carried him away. The girl was gone with the man, for HE NEEDED HER.

The four of the "office" bors a typewritten sign. All day people read the answer to the lure of oil. And the story early into their hearts and burt them. THE MAN WITH THE SEVEN DOLLARS WAS A THIEF. The

people were houses and they had believed. BUT THEY DID NOT FIND OUT.
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